

**TWITCHELL HAS
FIVE TO SPARE
FOR SPEAKER**

House Organized, Electing Independent to the Chair

N. P. CONTROLS HOUSE
Organization Vote Shows One
Majority for League in
Upper Body

The seventeenth general assembly got under way today at noon. The organization of the house, the center of all eyes, went through according to schedule. L. L. Twichell, of Fargo, was elected speaker over Walter Maddock, of Mountrail county, the league candidate.

George A. Totten, Jr., who was clerk of the house in the last session, called the house to order by virtue of his position. Roy Johnson, of Cass county, nominated Twitchell and W. S. Johnson, of Griggs and Steele, nomi-

ated Mr Maddock There were many
seconding speeches
Representative Roy Johnson, in
nominating Twichell made a strong
plea for harmony, declaring the rep-
resentatives should throw aside party
lines and vote according to their con-
science.
The vote for speaker was 58 to 53.

Neither Twichell nor Maddock voted. Representative Bjoerje, of Grand Forks county, who did not participate in the independent caucus, voted for Twichell.

Appoints Escorts

Mr. Totten appointed the nominating speakers to escort Speaker Twichell to the chair.

"I am not going to say very much," said Mr. Twichell. "I appreciate greatly the honor. I hope to be fair to everyone. If anyone thinks I'm not, I want him to come to me and tell me. We have a lot of things to do. An unusual condition exists. I hope to accomplish as much as anyone to change this condition. Again I say I hope I

In the senate William Prater was elected secretary by a vote of 25 to 25 and the entire Nonpartisan slate of employees went through by the same vote.

Governor Frazier is expected to deliver his message at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

RECOUNT IN FORD CONTEST

FOR SENATE

Ballots are Being Tabulated in Washington Behind Closed Doors

Washington, Jan. 4. Behind barred doors the senate elections committee began today a recount of the ballots counted in the Michigan senatorial primary contest between Senator Newberry and Henry Ford. Twenty tallies, attorneys for both sides and su-

supervisors, officiated. The recount is expected to last several weeks. It is a step preliminary to the senate investigation of charges and counter-charges of the recount. During the recount it is planning to give a statement of daily changes shown

City	Commission	Approves

Hughes - Company Bills

The city commission in meeting last night voted to issue warrants for bills of the Hughes Electric Company, from June to January first. The bills, it was stated, had not been paid because the electric company had refused to put lines on the ground.

igned to pay taxes on the assessment of the state board of equalization, but it was stated that other taxes had been paid recently. The bills for seven months were as follows: \$1,011 21; \$536 11; \$926 88; \$649 98; \$1 021 1; \$637 86; \$189 74.

increase in the cost of the street lights was noted by Commissioner Thompson and ways of economizing on light and power bills were suggested.

Would Cut Number of Representatives in Southern States

In Southern States

Washington, Jan. 4.—Wardlaw was given the hour's census committee by Rep. Lindeau, Republican of Massachusetts, that if Congress in passing a reapportionment failed to reduce the representation in states in which he charged that the negroes of some citi-

zens to suffrage were abridged he would take the matter to the Supreme Court

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

GOVERNMENT FACTS TO BE GIVEN BY BANK

Local Financial Institution to
Distribute Interesting In-
formation

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Not for years has there been such evidence of unrest as exists in the world today. Even the casual reader of the daily newspaper sees that the world is sick and needs a doctor. The way to social health is through an awakened interest in the affairs of our government and an increased feeling of responsibility in its welfare and administration. Not until we understand the magnitude and efficiency of the United States government do we feel the respect for it and the pride in participating in it that it deserves.

At the present moment, in spite of all our unrest, the United States is the most favored of the world's nations. We have enjoyed a century and a half of the "government of the people, for the people, by the people." It is not perfect, but it is the strongest, most substantial and most efficient government in the world today.

Bismarck Bank is contemplating the free distribution among its friends and patrons of a series of highly illustrated articles, the government of the United States. The articles, although written in popular form, will be of real educational value. They are to be mailed directly to the homes of this community without charge. This plan is in keeping with the new idea that every progressive financial institution owes a broader service to its community. The modern bank is no longer only a place where money is deposited at one window and drawn at another. It is rather a center of constructive and helpful information to which any one may bring his financial problems with some confidence of finding a solution for them.

These stories are designed to show the benefits that each of us derive from the government of the United States. They have been brought up to the minute and however we informed the reader may be he is sure to find something new in them. They have a particular appeal to new citizens, foreigners and school children, as well as furnishing interesting and instructive reading to practically everyone. The community is sure to benefit from this distribution and every home should have a complete set.

Intense Interest
Never before have Americans taken such an intense interest in their government. The extension of income taxes and the widespread purchase of Liberty Bonds have made us all financial partners in its welfare. We all want to know more about it and we have a right to know. That is why the publication of this material comes at precisely the right moment and why it may be expected to be so welcome. This public interest in governmental affairs is a healthy and natural interest. It will lead to increased knowledge, a more intelligent understanding and a long strong stride ahead. This community is to be congratulated on the foresight and enterprise that brings this material within the reach of everyone.

We understand that it is the desire to make this distribution as wide as possible. Some, however, are sure to be overlooked and as the supply of articles is necessarily limited, it is suggested that everyone who wishes to receive them call at the bank and leave their names for inclusion in the mailing list.

It has been anticipated that many will wish to keep each number of the series of governmental articles as received, as each will deal with a different department of the government. For this purpose it is understood that there is available a limited number of beautiful containers, one of which can be obtained by any person desiring it by calling during banking hours for it.

BUDGET BOARD CUTS

REQUESTS OF DEPTS.

(Continued from page one)
quest for \$8,000 for a Teachers' Placement Bureau was denied, an appropriation for a public school building inspector on part time was denied, and the amount requested for the preparation of county maps was also denied, as were the amounts for salaries. The department of education had requested a total of \$1,328,000 for the biennial period. This included the salaries of high school, rural and other school inspectors, and the state aid for various schools, this latter constituting the greater portion of the amount asked. The amount asked for state aid to high schools was \$400,000 to \$200,000, for rural schools from

LEGION LEADER



HENRY J. RYAN

Henry J. Ryan has just been named chairman of the American Legion's national commission on Americanism. He's from Boston.

\$700,000 to \$420,000 and for teachers' institutes from \$300,000 to \$100,000. The amount recommended by the budget board for the biennial period was \$62,882.

The amount asked for the department of agriculture and labor was little changed, being reduced from \$34,400 to \$33,400. Two years ago, it was \$31,600. The amount asked for the dairy commissioner was cut from \$28,200 to \$26,700.

Cuts for R. R. Commission
Stiff cuts were made in the appropriation asked for the railroad commissioners, the total amount for the biennial being cut from \$101,200 to \$86,000. The job of director of utilities was cut out altogether as is that of chief engineer. In place an engineer at a salary of \$3,000 annually is recommended. The position of junior engineer was abolished. Five stenographers were allowed. The special session raised the biennial appropriation to \$88,100.

The amount requested for the land commissioner's office was cut from \$51,115 to \$38,975.

The amount requested for the state examiner's office was cut from \$107,980 to \$102,980. Salaries all through this department were cut down by the budget board. The tax commissioner's appropriation was cut from \$80,740 to \$70,000. The amount asked for the state library was cut from \$27,400 to \$24,800. The amount asked by the state engineer was cut from \$21,600 to \$19,520.

RED CROSS TO CONTINUE ITS TYPHOID BATTLE

Washington, Jan. 3.—The American Red Cross announced an additional appropriation of \$20,000 for use in the fight against the epidemic of typhoid fever in Salem, O., where during the last three months nearly one-fourth of the city's population of 9,000 has been stricken with the disease.

WOULD PUNISH FICTITIOUS REGISTRATION

Grand Forks, Jan. 3.—The North Dakota Association of Greeters, a new hotel men's organization, in convention here, adopted a resolution, having in mind making it a misdemeanor for persons to sign fictitious names to a hotel register.

KANSAS PEOPLE HOLD MEETING AGAINST LEAGUE

Salina, Kan., Jan. 3.—Opponents of the Nonpartisan league have agreed for a mass meeting of farmers to be held here Tuesday night, according to an announcement today by Arthur Kitzman, head of the local American Legion post.

J. O'Brien, president of the National Constitutional Defense league with headquarters at Racine, Wis., will be the principal speaker. An effort is being made by A. C. Townley, head of the league, to extend its operations here.

236 MAKE CLAIM TO FIVE DOLLARS

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 3.—A \$5 bill was advertised as found by the Berkeley police department. In two days 236 persons have claimed ownership, according to Sergeant Charles Becker. None was able to identify the bill to his satisfaction. He still holds it.

WILSON VETOES RAIL RESOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson vetoed the joint resolution designed to suspend a section of the Clayton act prohibiting common carriers from dealing with any concern having interlocking directorate with the carriers except to a limited extent as to contracts.

PENROSE HITS SOLDIER BONUS

Washington, Jan. 3.—Opposition to the House emergency tariff bill and to the passage of the session of the soldiers' bonus bill was indicated by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance committee, who returned to Washington last week after an absence of nearly a year, occasioned by serious illness.

BIG DEPOSIT DISCOVERED
Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 3.—A deposit of seven and a half million dollars of forty acres has been discovered at Minburn, Alta., 100 miles from Edmonton. The beds are said to be from 10 to 15 feet deep and to contain several hundred thousand tons of sodium is available.

WILSON BREAKS A PRECEDENT

Appoints National Guard Officer
Head of Militia
Bureau

Washington, Jan. 3.—Colonel George C. Rickards, of Oil City, Pa., was appointed today by President Wilson as chief of the militia bureau of the war department.

Col. Rickards, who is a Pennsylvania national guard officer and attached to the infantry reserve officers' corps will assume his duties tomorrow succeeding Major General Jesse McCarter, who goes to a line command.

Col. Rickards will have the rank of Major General and will be the first national guard officer to hold this position.

2,000 RETAIL DEALERS WILL HOLD SESSION

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3.—More than 2,000 retail lumber dealers from Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota are expected to attend the 21st annual convention of the Northwest Lumbermen's association, which will be held here January 18, 19 and 20.

The association embraces in its membership 3,000 retail building material yards. Questions of the day with constructive educational matters along the lines of the lumber industry will be dealt with.

F. J. Ward, Clinton, Iowa, is president of the organization; J. R. Goodridge, Minneapolis, vice president; C. E. English, Minneapolis, treasurer, and Adolph Pfund, secretary.

INVESTIGATE STATE-OWNED CEMENT PLANT

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Members of the attorney-general's staff today are drafting a bill to be presented by Michael Boland of Virginia, which will authorize the commissioner of highways to make an investigation as to the feasibility of establishing a state-owned cement plant. The bill provides that the commission will report its findings to the legislature. The bill, as being drafted, permits the employment of experts and the various lines of concrete industry to determine the advisability of such a project. The cement manufactured at this plant would be used in the construction of roads.

BEACH MAY BE DIVISION POINT

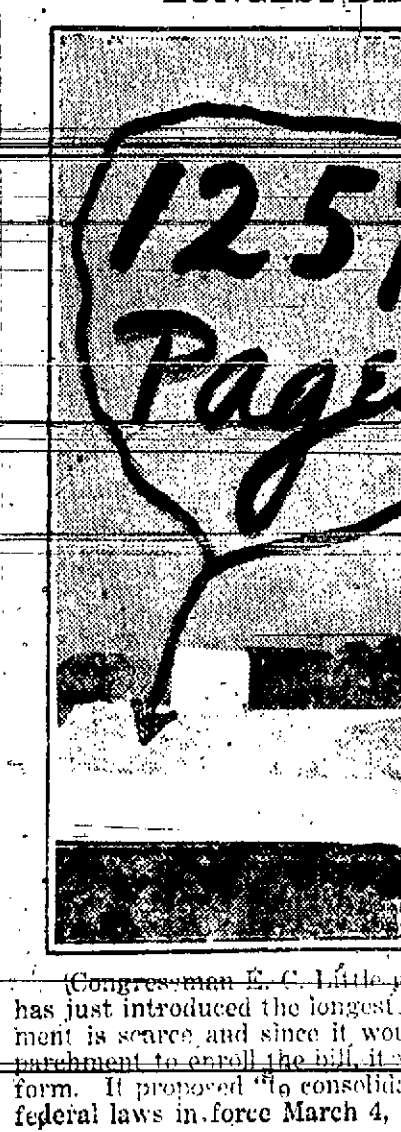
Beach, N. D., Jan. 3.—The Advance has endeavored to verify a report that is in persistent circulation here, at Dickinson and Miles City, to the effect that owing to the greater volume of service of the new engines being placed on the Northern Pacific road a change in the freight divisions will be necessary to use them most efficiently and to prevent a loss of business starting at Mandan, the division headquarters would be at Beach and Miles City instead of as now at Dickinson and Glendive.

KITCHEN'S TRUNK

TO WRONG KITCHEN

Representative Joseph A. Kitchen last night at dinner wearing a soiled collar and braved wintry winds without an overcoat. His trunk arrived with him on No. 4 from Sentinel Butte, but the baggage man had marked it plainly "Kitchen."
Finally the chief complained to the clerk at the Grand Pacific hotel that he could not have a trunk cluttering up his kitchen. Rep. Kitchen got his trunk from the kitchen and is all set today.

LONGEST BILL ON RECORD



Big Grain and POULTRY SHOW

OPENS AT NEW DEERE-WEBER BUILDING, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921

POULTRY
GRAIN
WOMEN'S WORK

THREE BIG DAYS

Come and See This Splendid
Exhibit

ADMISSION
FREE
TO ALL

SKUNK FARM IS UNDER EYE OF N. D. OFFICIALS

Complaint of Violation of Blue
Sky Law Is Made

PROPOSITION TOLD

That is the latest of the appeals to investors in North Dakota. Whether this is a "wild cat" scheme remains to be seen. Albert E. Sheets, Jr., assistant attorney general, mailed a criminal complaint to the state's attorney of Kidder county at Steel, charging J. W. Fanta, secretary-treasurer, with violation of the Blue Sky law.

The company is incorporated under the laws of North Dakota to engage in the breeding of fur-bearing skunks under the name of the Diamond Black Skunk Farm of Crystal Springs, N. D.

Plan of Operation
The plan is this, according to the company's prospectus: "In order to raise capital to fence in another 25-acre lot for the rapidly increasing business of the Diamond Black Skunk Farm, there will be sold 500 female skunks up to the number of 500. Our proposition is safe and attractive. In brief, it is this: 'You buy one or more of our Clear Black, Split, Cap, White Cap, New Stripe or Short stripe female skunks, under the following terms: Vendor agrees to tag each skunk by metallic breed marks, to maintain care for and breed same for the space of one year, to keep an account of and tag the increase of same and maintain them. That at the end of the year specified, vendee has the following options:—

1.—To sell for cash to vendor, at the market price, the original skunk bought with one-half of her increase.
2.—To demand and receive original skunk with one-half of her increase.
3.—To receive the skins from the original skunk bought and one-half of her increase upon payment of 50 cents per skin to pay for the skinning.
Not Liable For Death

Vendor agrees to take reasonable care of the skunk sold and her increase, but shall not be liable in case of death or escape of such skunk or her increase. However, we can insure the skunk against death or escape.

"Prices for each female skunk are from \$30 for the finest or clear black down to \$5 for the least expensive or short stripe variety.
"It is safe to expect very lucrative returns. There are two litters each year, averaging from eight to twelve kittens, and by purchasing one female for \$30, under reasonable conditions, you will get one-half of the increase or eight kittens, worth about \$10 each, or \$80."
"Furthermore, we agree to buy the old \$30 cat back at the end of the year for \$25. We must deduct \$5 for food and care."
"A female skunk will make more profit than a cow."
"By investing in one of these females and taking your share of the increase for but one year and adding

from \$18 to \$20 for silk lining and labor, you get a beautiful set of furs, which will sell at any first class fur store for \$100 at least."
"The case was called to the attention of Attorney-General Langer on December 2 by a Jamestown business man, who charged that Fanta was "quite worthless financially."
"The matter was investigated and resulted in the drafting of the complaint."

REV. COPELAND WINS FRIENDS IN THE CITY

Revival Services Are Attracting
Great Attention

(Contributed)

"I have not heard anything better in many months." "A remarkable message." "He holds you spell bound." "He preaches the deepest truths so clearly, a child can understand them." "The best sermon I have heard in years." "He exalts Jesus Christ and His power to save." These and similar comments were made after the services at the Evangelical church, Saturday evening and Sunday, by people who had listened to the stirring messages of Evangelist H. E. Copeland, whose scholarly scriptural and eloquent preaching is awakening his hearers to a sense of their responsibility and need. The attendance is growing and interest is increasing. Sunday evening, after a remarkable sermon on the subject, "The Atonement and the Cross," in which the evangelist portrayed in a vivid and dramatic manner the struggle in the human breast between the better and baser self, he called on all who are longing to see a genuine revival in Bismarck to come forward and renew their consecration to God. A large number responded and bowed in earnest prayer at the altar. The services will continue throughout the week. Beginning tomorrow afternoon there will be services every day, except Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. The evening services begin at 7:30 o'clock. The evangelist has a number of special sermons and addresses that no one should fail to hear. Come every night and hear them all.

The watchword service, was a great means of blessing to all that attended. The song and prayer service, in which many joyful songs and grateful testimonies to the goodness and mercy of God were heard, was an inspiration. Rev. Quigley and Mr. Noelle sang an impressive duet, after which the evangelist gave a very helpful exposition on the 17th chapter of John.

As the old year passed out the congregation knelt in fervent prayer. It was a solemn and impressive service which will be long remembered.

COLLEGE GETS ENDOWMENT LIFT

Jamestown College Funds Boosted by \$200,000

Jamestown, Jan. 3.—Jamestown College today has secured \$200,000 additional endowment, completing a brief and great campaign, says President B. H. Kroeze. "This now makes a total endowment of \$550,000 which the institution has as a permanent invested fund. A new and important factor in the campaign which put it over the top was a telegram from the

United Foundation, Inc., foundation has hereby made its first contribution to the college, thus joining the United Foundation Board (The Rockefeller Foundation) in the support of the college. The latter board made a gift of \$50,000.

There is great rejoicing at the college over the new endowment and the great plans inaugurated for the future. The college will immediately set going plans for \$1,000,000 more for buildings and endowment. Four new buildings are contemplated to meet the crowded conditions. These will be a gymnasium, a large administration hall, and two additional dormitories, one for girls and one for boys. The present two dormitories are overcrowded and students are on the waiting list.

A number of Bismarck citizens, contributed to this new endowment and helped to make it a success. The assets of the college now amount to \$1,100,000 and it has become the distinctive college of the northwest of which North Dakota feels justly proud.

MANDAN WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

The death of Mrs. Mary Drury of Mandan, occurred at a local hospital on Sunday morning, January 3. Mrs. Drury, whose relatives live in Mandan, was fifty-six years old and had lived in Mandan some years. The remains were taken at once to Mandan where burial services will be held.

POLICE CHIEF IS ARRESTED

Minot, N. D., Jan. 3.—John Kinser, chief of police of Kenmare, appeared in the justice court in Minot on a charge of shooting with intent to do bodily harm. John Kinser, a minor, was the complaining witness. Longre was in the county court here recently and was fined for assaulting another minor.

Kinser waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court. His bonds were fixed at \$500.

CASE AGAINST STREETER ENDS

Action on Which Vicious Attack
Made Dismissed by Plain-
tiffs

Frank B. Streeter, of Linton, who was candidate for lieutenant-governor on the anti-Townley ticket in the primary, and who has been in the city mingling with friends, is being congratulated by friends on the vindication given him from charges made against him, mostly by innuendo, during the campaign.

The Burleigh County Farmers Press, just before the primary, printed an alleged copy of a complaint filed in the Edmunds district court on Aug. 2, 1917, by Lynn & Lynn, claiming \$100 for legal advice alleged to have been given to Streeter, the headline of the article being "Speaking of Free Love."

On Dec. 7, 1920, the plaintiffs dismissed the action in the Edmunds court. The case on which opponents of Streeter based their attacks thus was ended by the same persons who began it.

"This is a sample of the league's campaign," said Mr. Streeter. "They are strong on charges before election and weak when they get into court."

BARBER SHOPS TO OLD PRICES

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.—Many barber shops returned to prices prevailing four years ago. Shave will cost 20 cents and haircut 35 cents.

CITY NEWS

Later jobs
Mayor Nelson has taken a job as auditor at the capitol.

Ben Tillotson's car didn't burn. All day people have been telling him it did. They're wrong. The car caught on fire but the fire was quickly extinguished, and little damage was done.

Boy Scout Election
Troop Number Six, attached to the Presbyterian church, elected officers Thursday evening as follows: Roy Thompson, scribe; Carol Blum, treasurer; Donald Rohrer, leader, Troop one; Orlando Benson, leader, Troop two.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Small American adding machine. First check for \$15.00 takes it. Tolson's Jewelry store. 1-3-1-W

WANTED—First class bookkeeper. Must be good accountant and capable of managing an office. Good wages. Write to J. S. Tidwell, 1-3-1-W

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, also one room with kitchenette. Write No. 470 Tenth street. 1-3-1-W

ROOM—For light housekeeping at 404 7th street or phone 2118. 1-3-1-W

FURNISHED Room for rent, 35 Rosser, Phone 314. 1-3-1-W

WANTED—Housekeeper at Growler's shoe store. 1-3-1-W

WILL THE PERSON Who took a Gray Molester (Lacy's belt) from the Gray Molester (Lacy's belt) return the same to Mrs. M. C. Doughty, 113 9th St., and save trouble as the same known. 1-3-1-W

FOR RENT—A garage. Also an eight room house for sale. J. S. Tidwell, 314 2nd St. 1-3-1-W

ROBINSON TO HEAD COURT; POST ROTATES

Peculiar Situation Makes Nec-
essary Division Among Three
Judges

Judge J. E. Robinson will succeed A. M. Christianson as chief justice of the supreme court.

He will hold office for eight months, and will be succeeded by Judge Grace, who will be chief justice for eight months, and Judge Birdzell will succeed Judge Grace, holding the chief justiceship for the same length of time.

This unusual arrangement was made necessary because the law provides that the justice having the shortest term shall be chief justice and the terms of the three justices above named expire at the same time, two years hence.

It was agreed that each should be chief justice for eight months. Judge Robinson being senior in age, will hold the post first.

New state officials took office today with little formality, their oaths being administered. A meeting of the old railroad commission had been continued until 9 a. m. today, but the old board did not meet, because the new board was present.

Two of the retiring state officials will remain in Bismarck. William Langer will devote his time to campaigning against the Nonpartisan league, he says, and Othor Olson will enter the real estate business. Carl Kostitzky will continue his publishing business here.

SOCIALISTS IN FRANCE SPLIT

Tours, France, Jan. 3.—The right wing of the socialist here declared itself to be the socialist party of France. Members have control of considerable part of the party funds and of the newspaper Humanite, which is the name of Deputy Marcel Sembat and various other individual socialists, but in reality belongs to the socialist party.

Wheat prices showed considerable strength today largely as the result of buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections. Opening quotations which ranged from one-quarter cent off to one and three-quarters cent advance were followed by a sag and then by an upturn all around.

Wrong. The senate in passing the war finance act over the senate president's veto counted as an additional bullish factor. The close was strong 7 1/2 to 9 cents higher.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Wheat No. 1 hard, \$1.87. Corn No. 2 mixed, 70c to 70 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 69c to 71c. Oats No. 2 white, 48c to 49 1/2c; No. 3 white, 47c to 48c. Rye No. 2, \$1.58 to \$1.60; Barley, 70c to 85c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 3.—Barley, 54c to 77c.
Rye No. 2, \$1.53 to \$1.55.
Wheat receipts 454 cars, compared with 415 cars a year ago.
Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.84 1/2 to \$1.86 1/2; March, \$1.72 1/2 to \$1.74 1/2.
Corn No. 3 yellow, 68c to 69c.
Oats No. 3 white, 48 1/2c to 49 1/2c.
Barley, 70c to 85c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Cattle—receipts, 25,000. Common beef steers, strong to 25 cents higher.
Hog receipts, 36,000. Tend to 15 cents higher.
Sheep receipts, 24,000. Steady.

FOR Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Trans- fer Co. Phone 62.

HUMPHREYS'

THE FULL LIST OF Dr. Humphreys' Remedies for internal and external use, to meet the needs of families for nearly every ailment from Infancy to old age—described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual mailed free.

PARTIAL LIST

1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations
2. Worms, Worm Fever
3. Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat
4. Diarrhea, Cholera, Dysentery
5. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
6. Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia
7. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
8. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach
9. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
10. Eczema, Eruptions
11. Rheumatism, Lumbago
12. Piles, Hemorrhoids, Internal, External
13. Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Cold in Head
14. Whooping Cough
15. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
16. Disorders of the Kidneys
17. Urinary Inconveniences
18. Strains, Sprains, Bruises
19. Grippe, La Grippe

For sale by druggists everywhere.

TAX REFORMS CHIEF ISSUES BEFORE SESSION

Legislatures in Many States Put
Chief Issue on Retrenchment

MANY HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Bonus Bills Before Many Legislatures. Which Start Today

New York, Jan. 4.—Legislatures of 46 states and territories, most of which open their sessions today or later this month, have before them formidable programs of tax reform, dry law enforcement, election reformation, and other measures. In accordance with the 1920 census, solidly based public improvements, revision of constitutions, laws for husband-and-wife, industrial and suffrage legislation, state aid for farmers, boxing commissions, new financing, retrenchment by consolidation or abolition of state departments, anti-radicalism, automobile regulation, reorganization of state militias, relief for public utilities, amendment or repeal of primary laws, commission or "manager" plans for cities and counties and pro and anti-blue law enactments.

Big Irrigation Project.
California, with its ambitious \$750,000,000 state-wide irrigation project, leads the states in the matter of proposed public improvements and asks the legislature to authorize a survey of the contemplated enterprise. Colorado also has a big mountain tunnel in contemplation. West Virginia solons will be required to pass laws at the session opening January 15 providing for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 for building good roads, for which the people voted a bond issue at the recent election. Missouri also must provide \$30,000,000 road building legislation.

Establishment of a state constabulary, urged largely by farmers, and enactment of a bill legalizing boxing, in addition to a proposal to repeal the state primary law, held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, will be taken up by the legislature of Illinois sometime after next body meets for its opening session next Wednesday. Fights against primary laws are to be made also in Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

Attacks Blue Laws.
Vermont "liberals" plan an attack on the blue laws of the state insofar as they relate to observance of the Sabbath. An effort will be made, it is said, to modify the present statutes so as to permit amateur sports, particularly baseball on Sundays, where the sport is not completely prohibited. In the matter of Sunday games, will be sought. New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and South Dakota are also expected to discuss anti-blue laws. California, meanwhile, will argue the merits or demerits of a Sunday closing bill.

State Judiciary.
Reorganization of the state judiciary system and a constitutional amendment proposing that none but "American citizens, native or fully naturalized, be allowed the right of suffrage in Texas" will be before the law-making body at Austin, Tex., beginning January 14. Another Texas bill would exclude Orientals from acquiring land within the state. Kansas representatives will have bills before them providing state aid for highway construction and financial assistance to farmers in purchasing homes.

Capital punishment, as a result of legal discussion over the Cole-Graham murder case, will confront the Nebraska legislature and West Virginia will act on proposals to abolish private detective agencies. The so-called state-aid bill will consider amendments to laws relating to marriage in order to make non-support an extraditable offense. California legislators once again will be called upon to consider the Act of 1919, which was designed to place a wife on an equality with her husband, and which was defeated last fall.

Bonus Plans.
Many states will be confronted with the problem of raising funds to pay soldiers' bonuses voted at the last election. South Dakota is pledged to raise \$6,000,000. Montana legislators will vote on the question of a



"WORK IS LIFE"—Nobody likes his job better than William F. Morgan, Syracuse, N. Y., electric welder. Morgan may get \$210,000 from the state of New Hampshire. "But if I do," he says, "I'll keep right on my job. Work is life." John Winslow, Morgan's ancestor, lent New Hampshire \$50 in 1776. Attorneys hope to recover interest that would bring it to \$210,000.

bonus for 40,000 ex-service men. Delaware lawmakers will take a similar vote; Connecticut must raise \$2,500,000 for soldier relief; New Hampshire, in addition to a bonus, may exempt veterans' property from taxation up to \$-3 value; Iowa solons at the legislative session beginning January 15, also will consider a soldiers' bonus bill.

Other public questions, as given below, will be considered by the legislatures of the following states: Colorado—"Hill city" mining and oil stock; legislation and improved marketing technique for farmers; measures recommended for action by Governor Shoup. State constitution, adopted 46 years ago, may be revised. Movement to vest state government in hands of "directors" headed by governor.

Iowa.—How to increase the state's revenue will be an important problem. Joint legislative code revision and Industrial Court legislation will also receive attention at the session which opens on January 15.

Kansas.—Two constitutional amendments approved at polls last November, providing state aid for county roads and for farmers, will be taken up at the session opening January 11.

Governor Allen, in message, recommended economy and abolition of needless bureaus.

Michigan.—Republican legislature, the first in years in which the democrat is seated, will open next Wednesday to consider, among other things, reorganization of state departments and budgets of state institutions.

Montana.—Farmer bills already prepared for consideration provide a Warehouse Receipts Act, under which banks would be authorized to make loans on crops in storage. Sportsmen are backing a bill to prevent the killing of hoppers with poison on the ground that game is being sacrificed.

Missouri.—Amendment or repeal of state income tax law and state corporation franchise tax laws are important subjects that will engross the attention of the legislature. Workers' compensation and a budget system are other problems of moment.

North Dakota.—Good roads legislation and the controversy over state-owned institutions will be the chief subjects at this session between Non-Partisan Leagues and their opponents.

New York.—New efforts will be pressed to pass laws to alleviate housing situation. Referendum on literacy test for new voters in contemplation. Dry enforcement legislation favored by Governor Miller. Restoration of partly nominating conventions for state and judicial officers urged.

South Dakota.—Improvement of the state capital, soldier bonuses and State University and other institutions.

tional needs require \$15,697,882 appropriation the raising of which is the biggest problem. Legislature also must determine where proposed hydro electric plant is to be located, at Mulehead, Moberly or some other site.

AMERICANS JOIN JAPS IN MARKETING

Co-operative Plan Proves Profitable in Berry Business

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—A growers' cooperative marketing association with 65 per cent. of its members Japanese and the other 35 per cent. Americans has proved a practical organization as far as the berry business is concerned, for virtually all of the members have signed up for three more years, according to officials of the Central California Berry Growers Association.

The association, which was formed in 1916, has just completed a canvass of its territory—the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz and San Benito—for renewal of contracts.

Board of Directors.
Five Americans, five Japanese and an eleventh member, appointed by the state market director, who has always chosen an American, constitute the board of directors. The president, vice-president and manager are Americans, while the secretary of the board is a Japanese. The international combination has worked successfully and without friction, according to officials.

Nearly all of the labor in the strawberry and raspberry fields is Japanese, according to association reports, although Americans are used to some extent in picking bush berries. Americans, however, own considerably more of the acreage than the membership figures indicate, as the Japanese combine themselves in patches of an acre or two, while one American patch covers 30 acres.

All of the business of the association is carried on in English except that circular letters regarding market conditions, shipping regulations, etc., are printed in both English and Japanese. English is the language at board meetings, the Japanese directors who speak good English translating for the benefit of others not understanding the tongue well.

GLASS COACH OF EMPERORS IN MOVIES

Vienna, Jan. 4.—The imperial glass coach of the Hapsburgs, now being shown in the "movies" at 100,000 crowns a performance. The royal stables have become a burden on the republic and the 80 magnificent white horses and some 400 carriages of every description are made to partly earn their keep. They are used to drive members of the Assembly to and from their homes, their transport provisions for the American relief and certain of the actresses and singers of the state theatre and opera still hold their contracts providing for gratuitous use of the state carriages.

Many horses and carriages were sold soon after the downfall of the monarchy, but many more of the gorgeous vehicles and showy harnesses remain unsalable. This is particularly true of the great glass and gold state coach, by the style of Louis XIV, used only on great ceremonial occasions, and said to be the finest piece of coach work extant.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Grove's LAXATIVE, BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

If your Engine needs Regrinding, new Pistons, Rings or Pins, Let us do it—we do nothing but accurate work. Bismarck Foundry and Welding Co.

Extra Big Special For the Session

"The Stealers"
"The Vice of Fools"
"Yes or No"
"The Rainbow Trail"
"The Fortune Teller"
"So Long Letty"
"Cinderella's Twin"
"Humoresque"
"The Texan"
"Big Happiness"
"The Jailbird"
"Behold My Wife"
"The Misleading Lady"
"Madame Peacock"

The Biggest Stars Exclusively at the ELTINGE

Norma Talmadge
Mary Pickford
Wm. Hart
Viola Dana
Nazimova
Constance Talmadge
May Allison
Billie Burke
Douglas Fairbanks
Charles Chaplin
Tom Mix
Charles Ray
Ethel Clayton
Wm. Farnum
Dustin Farnum
Best Lytell
Dorothy Phillips
Wallace Reid
George Walsh
Wm. Russell
Anita Stewart
Clara Kimball Young
Fatty Arbuckle

ELTINGE THEATRE

The Northwest's Finest Theatre

Harry L. Wagner at the Console

Overture at 7:15 p. m.

Final Showing tonight of Wm. Gillette's Thrilling Drama

"Held by the Enemy"

Tomorrow

CHARLES RAY

Friday

BILLIE BURKE

BISMARCK THEATRE

Admission only 15 and 25c

Last Time Tonight

Wm FARNUM

in

"TRUE BLUE"

Tomorrow

Fatty Arbuckle

in

"THE HAYSEED"

Friday and Saturday

"THE GALLOPING DEVIL"

and

"THE SON OF TARZAN"

JUDGE HANLEY IN PRACTICE LAW

Judge J. M. Hanley, of Mandan, who retired from the district court bench, has rejoined John F. Sullivan, his former law partner. The firm name will be Sullivan, Hanley and Sullivan. The firm is one of the oldest in the Slope district. It formerly was Voss & Hanley and later Hanley & Sullivan and then, when Mr. Hanley was elected judge, to Sullivan & Sullivan.

NORMAL CREDIT EXTENDED SAYS BANK BOARD

Reserve Ratio Growing Stronger
Declares Report of Federal Body

Washington, Jan. 4.—Further decline in prices coupled with increasing unemployment accompanied the country's continued progress in business readjustment during December. According to the monthly review of general business, and financial conditions issued tonight by the Federal Reserve board.

The price decline during the month was placed at 8 1/2 per cent by the board which added the observation that the decrease in prices was mainly confined to commodities which had shown a decline previously rather than an extension of price cutting to other industries.

Reduced business activity, the board stated, cut operations in many lines from 40 per cent to 75 per cent of normal and brought accompanying unemployment. The shrinkage of demand, the board reported, also was responsible for wage cuts running as high as 25 per cent in some lines. Banking power, on the other hand, was well maintained, the board asserted, normal credit accommodation extended to legitimate business, the reserve ratio growing stronger and inter-reserve borrowing in part liquidated. With liquidation of loans at the member banks beginning, the board forecast better conditions.

BIG LEAGUES DRAW FROM ST PAUL

Winners of 1920 Pennant to
Train at Dawson Springs

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.—Tentative plans for spring training at Dawson Springs, Ky., have been made by John W. Norton owner of the championship St. Paul club of the American association. Manager Mike Kelly now is in Cuba, but upon his return January 15 the date for the opening of the training season will be fixed.

The personnel of the 1921 club is in doubt, according to Norton. At the close of the 1920 season, Manager

Kelly disposed of Pitchers' Coumb and Hargrave. Third Baseman Rupp and Pitchers Gainer and Browne. Coumb and Hargrave went to Cincinnati, Rupp was sold to the New York Nationals, and Griner and Browne went to the Memphis club in the Southern Association.

These sales will make it necessary for Kelly to secure several additional pitchers as well as an infielder or two good utility men.

Announcement is made of the release of Pitcher Kelly and Infielder Raymond to the local club by the New York Nationals and in part payment for Rupp. Of the last year's pitching staff Hall, Merritt, Foster and Williams remain. Norton said lines were out for three more first class pitchers, who will be able to carry the burden of the pitching with Hall and Merritt.

The infield, with the exception of third base, will be the same as last year, provided no holdouts develop. Dressed at first base, Berghammer at second, and Bohe at short, are assumed, with Frank Brazil, last year's utility player who played well over

the 300 mark, as a pinch hitter, available for third base.

The outfield will be intact with Miller, Riggert and Haas back, and it is announced by Norton that none of these players is for sale. Duncan, another outfielder, declared at the close of last season that he would not play professional baseball this year, but contract has been sent him.

Bob McMenemy, second string catcher, may be developed for the regular job this year. McMenemy when he connects, is a long distance hitter. He works pitchers well and unless something better than the average of Association catchers is found by Kelly, it is expected that the regular job will fall on his shoulders.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers
Used by Three Generations
Sole for Booklet of "MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY," 1920
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. B-D, ATLANTA, GA.

If Petroleum Were Wiped Out Today

If petroleum were wiped out today, factories would close their doors, agricultural machinery could no longer be made or operated, food could be raised only by primitive methods, and the transportation of food would be confined to horse power and water, for railroads could no longer run their trains, and before any adjustment could be made our great urban population would literally be starved to death.

The prosperity of all industrial nations is based upon petroleum.

The peak from which floats the flag that symbolizes the prosperity of the United States arises from a basic foundation of crude oil.

The underlying foundation of this prosperity is lubricating oil, for without this essential product of petroleum, the machinery of the world would stop and the world's reserve of lubricating oils, though vast in volume, would last but a few weeks at our present rate of consumption.

The next essential factor is kerosene and gasoline, for without the first, one half of the population of the world would be without light at night, and without the second, all types of internal combustion engines would be useless, and the automobile, tractor, truck, marine and aviation engines would be mere curiosities.

If lubricating oil, kerosene, and gasoline were available, but the hundreds of by-products made from the residue of petroleum were wiped out, many industries would be closed and unemployment general, for in nearly every industry one or more of these by-products are necessary in the manufacturing processes.

Thus is visualized by an extreme presentation—purely imaginative—of what might happen if petroleum, or any of its major derivatives, were wiped out over night. Also it shows the importance of the work the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is doing in helping supply one of the basic economic needs of the nation, and emphasizes the importance of the service the Company renders in promoting the comfort, health, and happiness of the individual citizen.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever tried it? When you do, you'll understand why thousands of families the world over feel that they can't have a cough remedy without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough, and quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 ounces of pure honey and stir in 1/2 ounce of lemon juice. Or if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, soothes the inflamed throat, relieves the chest, and gives almost immediate relief. A decided throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

There is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "24 hours of Pine" with directions for use. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



This is Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who is studying at Eton, England. He's shown at a lathe in the school's engineering room. Overalls? Not the prince. He wears the cutaway, dirt or no dirt.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar of Musterole from the nearest drug store. It is a cream, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister the skin. Rub it on the sore spot while it is being rubbed on.

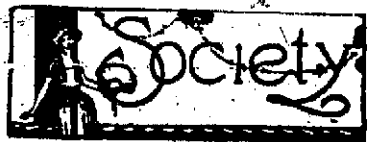
Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (often prevents pneumonia).



FARMERS AND TRAPPERS ATTENTION

Don't Sell Hides and Furs Under Prevailing Low Market. Let us tan them either into fur sets, robes, coats or leather and use same to a good advantage instead of sacrificing them at the present low prices. Send for FREE price list and tags. If you prefer selling we always pay the highest market price.

THE BISMARCK HIDE & FUR CO.
Bismarck, North Dakota



BACK TO SCHOOL

Young people leaving their homes in Bismarck after spending a happy holiday season on vacation from their various institutions of learning are: Harold Vermilye and Harold Cook, Alice Webb, Leota Hendershot and Esther Staley, University of Minnesota; George Register and Mary Murray, Jamestown College; Josephine Welch, Minneapolis Art school; Marjorie Webb, Minneapolis Business College; Florence Homan, Visitation Convent, St. Paul; Paul Remington and Kenneth Tracy, Shattuck; Rose Hanlon, LaCrosse, Wis.; and Normal School, and Richard Leonard, Dartmouth College. Several students teachers and young people of other occupations have gone on earlier to their various locations after spending the holidays in their Bismarck homes. The town was made gay and happy for their coming and our best wishes go with them all for the new year.

ROBERT MATCHEN HERE

Mrs. George H. Welch has been entertaining over the weekend a young house guest for whom the Bismarck people have a very special regard. He is Robert Matchen, son of Doctor Matchen and Mrs. Matchen (Edna Boucher), a popular young couple, married in Bismarck and making their home here until the early death of Doctor Matchen, a prominent and beloved young physician of the city. Robert was a small boy when his mother left with her parents for California and this is the first visit of the son to his native town since their departure. Robert came on from Minneapolis where he is attending a preparatory school. He is now sixteen years old.

DINNER FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goddard entertained at a two o'clock dinner on Sunday in compliment to the guests of each of their three children, Catherine, Paul and Fenton. Christmas decorations were used for the dining table and about the house and covers were laid for seven.

DINNERS FOR SONS

Pretty young years are dinners were given at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shepard, in compliment to the sons in the families returned for the holidays. Following both dinners the company attended the New Year ball at the Mezzelle.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS UNED
Doctor Fannie Dunn Quah, was hostess to six high school students at a small family dinner during the holidays in compliment to her daughter Marion. Christmas decorations were used making one of the pretty little affairs for the younger high school groups during vacation.

VISITS BROTHER

John Svendsgaard, a railroad man at Esmond, spent the holidays at the home of his mother and of his brother Arvo A. Svendsgaard, ticket agent of the Northern Pacific station here. Mr. Svendsgaard went on to Esmond from Bismarck.

RETURN FROM FARO HOME
Mrs. J. Loberg and her husband have returned from Fargo where part of the holiday season was spent at the parental home of Mrs. Loberg and Mrs. Loberg.

EASTERN GUEST
Miss Eleanor Howell of New Jersey is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Conklin, having come up from Hazelton, where she is spending the season with her sister, Mrs. Harold Winchester.

Mrs. N. W. Kelly, Hemstitching: Guaranteed Hose, Spirilla Corsets, Haggart Block, Room 6, P. O. B. 212, Bismarck, N. D. 1-3-14

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." A fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

A few cents buys "Danderine." A fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Hart's Marinello Shop
Room 1, Hughes Bldg. Phone 896

Announces a Wonderful Sale on hair goods lasting 10 days ending January 9th. 25 per cent off on everything, all of this hair will be ordered to match your hair perfectly in texture and shade.

If you are in need of hair goods come in and order now as you will not get such low prices again on hair goods.

The sale includes switches, transformations and ear puffs—anything in the line of hair goods 25 per cent off on every-

MRS. WILSON ATTENDS WEDDING



MRS. BENJAMIN KING

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, made her first social appearance in many months, at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Brown and Benjamin King of New York. The wedding was held at the Brown home in Washington, Dec. 28. Three of the president's daughters and Mrs. Wilson's mother also attended. Miss Margaret Wilson was maid of honor. The bride's father and the first Mrs. Wilson were cousins. Miss Brown was maid of honor at the first White House wedding of the Wilson administration, that of Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre.

CITY NEWS

Ill at Hospital
Misses Ellen Seiler and Dorris Craven are two high school girls ill at Bismarck Hospital. Miss Craven is the daughter of Vincent Craven.

Mrs. Anderson Called Home
Mrs. Lulu Knipfz, Anderson of Woodworth, N. D., has been called to Bismarck by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles Knipfz.

To Chicago
Miss Cochrane Will Read
Miss Isabelle Cochrane will read during the program, given for the business and professional women's club at their club room this evening. Miss Cochrane takes the place of Miss Annie Barstow who can not appear on the program this evening.

Accompanies Senator
Mrs. Jerry P. Stevens accompanied her husband, Senator Stevens, to Bismarck yesterday and will remain during the session of the Legislature. Mrs. Stevens is a field worker for the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Society Meeting
The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Cole, a home demonstration agent, will make a talk. The monthly business meeting will be held.

Carl Peterson Home
Carl Peterson, a pianist of note, has returned from Chicago and will be at his home at the Grand Pacific for a time. He will probably be heard with the McDonald-Peterson orchestra at times during his stay in town.

Leave For College
A large number of Bismarck girls left last night on trains for a holiday and college season with the University of Minnesota, Leota Hendershot and Bertha Bertsch, returning to the University of Minnesota; Mary Hansen, of Napoleon, and Walle Dirksen, to the University of North Dakota.

Sick at Home
Superintendent J. M. Martin, of the public schools, fell ill at home with tonsillitis, the attack being very sudden. He hopes to be at his desk again in a few days. The mild weather has brought many cases of tonsillitis in the city.

Knights of Pythias Lodge
There will be the annual installation of officers of St. Elmo Lodge No. 4 Wednesday Evening, January 5. Work in third ranks. Refreshments will be served. All Knights in city invited to attend.

L. M. Sather, C. C.
Dry Mined Lehigh Lignite Coal for Sale, W. J. Dobson, 615 Anderson St., Phone 659 R.

ASK Your Grocer For
Humpty Dumpty Bread
Produced by
BARKER BAKERY

Hart's Marinello Shop
Room 1, Hughes Bldg. Phone 896

Announces a Wonderful Sale on hair goods lasting 10 days ending January 9th. 25 per cent off on everything, all of this hair will be ordered to match your hair perfectly in texture and shade.

If you are in need of hair goods come in and order now as you will not get such low prices again on hair goods.

The sale includes switches, transformations and ear puffs—anything in the line of hair goods 25 per cent off on every-

LEMKE NAMES 3 APPOINTEES IN HIS OFFICE

Dunbar, Watkins and Anderson to Be in Attorney-General's Department

Harry Dunbar is the new chief of the state license department, under Attorney-General William L. Lemke. Dunbar has been an active league worker for several years.

F. L. Watkins will continue "for the present at least" in charge of the liquor enforcement division of the Attorney-General's office. Watkins was appointed to the job by William Langer. Mr. Watkins also will keep his present staff of assistants, seven in all, for the present.

W. A. Anderson, secretary of the industrial commission, will be Lemke's first assistant. Who will take Anderson's job as secretary of the commission is not announced.

The railroad commission, organized today with Frank Milhollan as chairman and J. A. Calderhead as secretary.

Judge Robinson took his place as chief justice of the supreme court today. Judge Robinson refused to move from his end seat to a center seat, however, stating that he preferred his end seat where he could hang his feet over the railing.

BIG POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Exhibits Promise to Be the Best Ever Held by the Organization

The Missouri State Poultry show, which opens in Bismarck tomorrow, will be the biggest ever held in the opinion of officials.

The show will be held in the Deere and Weber building, corner of Main and Second streets. The building was recently built and has ample floor space for a large exhibit.

The show will include poultry and grain exhibits and there will be a woman's department. The premiums paid by the show are proportionately about the highest paid in the United States, and exhibitors from a far distance are attracted.

No admission will be charged, and visitors are urged to attend. John Snyder is superintendent of the show.

NEW CO-OP LAW IS FAVORED

Farmers Union Committee to Advocate New Measures

Strengthening of the laws governing the formation of co-operative organizations will be advocated by the Farmers Union of North Dakota.

The members of the legislative committee are: E. Shipley, of Stark; Victor Anderson, of Burleigh; and L. E. Hinton, of Burleigh, all members of the house of representatives.

"The Farmers Union favors the development of the co-operative movement along business lines," said Mr. Shipley. "The co-operative laws in our state need to be amended to permit the extension of this movement."

Examination of the law and preparation of the bills will be undertaken by the committee immediately.

Eat in Patterson's Dairy Lunch. The Best Coffee in Town with good wholesome food at reasonable prices. If you tip the waiter it's your own money.

LATEST "FRONT PORCHERS"



What are they talking about—Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge?—Imaginations gowns, maybe, or cooking for famous husbands. The most first lady of the land and the next "second lady" were snapped as they chatted in the winter sunshine outside the Harding home at Marion, O. When the Coolidges left Mrs. Coolidge kissed Mrs. Harding and said, "I've had a lovely time."

ORIGINALITY DISTINGUISHES PARIS MODELS



BY CORA MOORE,

New York's Fashion Authority. New York, Dec. 29.—Verily, there are many different hats this season as there are grains of sand on the shores of the seas. Some of these are large with brims that curve and cavort in odd ways and with much irregularity but it still remains that the small hat is reigning queen perhaps because it is so much more comfortable.

However that may be, here are two models, Paris inspired. One is fashioned of a silky, fur-like cloth and falls over to one side in rabbit ears.

The other is very severe looking, but very, very smart. It is of black satin, or, if you please, velvet, and it fits over the head like a helmet. Then it has two rows of feathers arranged for all the world like those on an Indian's war bonnet.

GRAND FORKS PAPER QUILTS

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 4. The Grand Forks American and the North Dakota Herald, Nonpartisan League newspapers, suspended publication yesterday, claiming a shortage of funds. It was said that money should not be obtained from notes issued by stockholders or outstanding accounts collected. The American began publication as a daily afternoon paper Sept. 30, 1919, incorporated for \$100,000. The Herald was a weekly paper, published in the Norwegian language.

CHARLAIN ARE ASSIGNED HERE

Chaplains for the Legislature will be assigned here. The list was arranged alphabetically by the ministerial association, but will be changed because of the absence of Rev. Dewhurst from the city at present. The list follows:

Rev. Alfons House of Representatives, January 31 to 31st, February 27th and 28th, Senate—January 23d, 24th and 25th.

Rev. T. Dewhurst—House of Representatives, January 30 to Feb. 5th, Senate—January 16-22, February 27th and 28th.

Rev. Hiltner—House of Representatives, January 9th to 15th, Senate—February 13-19.

Huffman, Capt.—House of Representatives, February 20-26, Senate—January 30, Feb. 5.

Rev. Jorden—House of Representatives, January 16-22, Senate—February 6-12.

Rev. Postlewhite—House of Representatives, February 13-19, Senate—January 9-15.

Rev. Quigley—House of Representatives, February 6-12, Senate—Jan. 3 to 8.

Rev. Strutz—House of Representatives, January 23-29, Senate—February 20-26.

OLSON WRITES ONE CHECK FOR \$2,804,840.22

Olson, retiring state treasurer, wrote the largest check yesterday afternoon that he ever wrote—or hopes to write.

One check to John Stevens, new treasurer, was for \$2,804,840.22. This represented state general funds in the Bank of North Dakota. Olson also wrote a check for \$2,804,840.22 to the Workmen's compensation fund, and transferred a certificate of deposit of the workmen's compensation fund of \$25,000 and \$70,000 in the state banking fund, besides 261,000 in certificates in deposit and liberty bonds of the teachers' retirement fund.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

WESTERN MAID Beauty Parlors

Marjorie System
215 Broadway—Little Block
Phone 684
Bismarck, North Dakota
Suburban Treatments,
Electrical Facial and Scalp Massage
Cosmetics and Hair
Treatments
Special treatment for Winkles
Eyebrow Arching
Shampooing, Hair Dressing and
Manicuring for Gentlemen



When You Want to EAT and Brace Up Your APPETITE

It is important to your good health when you are away from home to know where you can get the proper food to eat and just like your own home cooking.

Our aim has always been to give the eating public the proper food and large variety of dishes to select from. Our place is sanitary and our service is unequalled. Try eating your meals at our place and be convinced of our splendid service and home cooking, besides our charges are more than reasonable.

ANNEX CAFE

Fred Bobb, Prop.
510 Broadway

LEMKE OPPOSED TO ALL UTILITY BOOSTS JUST NOW

Says They Should Not Be Increased in Face of Declining Costs

William Lemke, Attorney-General, promptly upon receiving data, after Monday made it clear through the official organ of the Nonpartisan League, that he was not to oppose all public utility increases in face of the declining prices in coal, labor and other supplies.

Without mentioning names, but declaring that a "plot" had been laid to have a meeting of the board of railroad commissioners early yesterday morning and approve the increases asked for the Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot utilities, the attorney-general declared he would not have to suggest that he advise that this action be taken.

Sam Andahl, one of the retiring members of the commission, said that the commission had been requested to act on the utility increase cases and on the telephone increase case but that he had refused to attend a meeting called for Monday morning.

Mr. Lemke asserted he was approached by a corporation lawyer who suggested that he ought to be willing to allow the increase to go through.

The attorney-general, in his charges, mentions no names. W. H. Stutsman, one of the new members of the commission, declared that he would not act on the case without a new hearing. The cases had been heard by the old board, but Mr. Stutsman believes there ought to be a new hearing.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

For Bear Creek and Beulah Lump Coal call Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

MILD WEATHER BRINGS RUSH ON AUTO WORK

Since the weather for the past few days have been so mild automobile owners are having work done now rather than wait for a later day for repairs. All automobile repair men are expressing themselves as having lots of repair work which is beyond the average at this time of the year. The Bismarck Furniture Co., reports repairing of automobile tops and upholstery and one of the largest jobs of top work they have now is the building of a new coupe top in tan with the latest pattern of inside covering for Charles Rosen. This job is a piece of art and they are the only ones this side of the river who can do such a job and capable of turning out an up to date job of upholstery and top work of trucking.

FOR RENT—Modern House Completely furnished. 8 Ave. A or Phone 151.

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, jumpers, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes" color card.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR BUTTER A NORTHERN

Room 4, Hughes Block
Opposite G. P. Hotel
Bismarck, N. D.
Electrolysis
Electric Massage of Face and Scalp
Wrinkle Treatment
Aging and Blackhead Treatment
Face Bleaching
E. L. HART
Marinello Graduate
Shampooing, Manicuring
Hair Dressing
Marcel Waving and Hair Weaving

Hart's Marinello Parlors

Room 4, Hughes Block
Opposite G. P. Hotel
Bismarck, N. D.
Electrolysis
Electric Massage of Face and Scalp
Wrinkle Treatment
Aging and Blackhead Treatment
Face Bleaching
E. L. HART
Marinello Graduate
Shampooing, Manicuring
Hair Dressing
Marcel Waving and Hair Weaving

Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair free and glossy. The Soap cleanses and purifies, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 215, Malden, Mass." Send no money. Soap, Ointment and Talcum free. Cuticura Soap shares without charge.

WILSON'S NUT MARGARINE

OLEOMARGARINE

Get the Most Pleasure

—from eating muffins, pancakes, biscuits, bread or waffles.

—spread them with WILSON'S the better Nut Margarine.

GAMBLE ROBINSON COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS, BISMARCK, N. D.

The Wilson label protects your table.

The Wilson label protects your table.

The Wilson label protects your table.

The Wilson label protects your table.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.
GEORGE D. MANN Editor
Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg.
NEW YORK PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

EPIDEMICS OF CRIME

Again you hear about the "crime wave." You are told that a "wave of crime" is sweeping over the country, and especially in large cities are lives and pocketbooks in greater danger now than they were a few short weeks ago. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, in fact, all the centers of population are writhing with the crime-wave problem.

It is nothing new for an American city to experience and epidemic of crime. It is nothing new in foreign cities. There have been crime waves as long as there have been criminals. Why there should be waves of crime no one knows. But many think they know. The police commissioner of New York thinks the newspaper headline is responsible for crime waves. He insists the poor, deluded criminal reads a story of crime in the evening paper and then rushes out to "stick up" a neighbor, or pick a pocket on a crowded street-car. This in the face of the fact that the men who read the most newspapers, and have read them longest, seldom get into the murder or pickpocket class; those who seldom, if ever, read newspapers, clutter up every police court in the land. Arrive at your own conclusion.

Some years ago it was argued that the saloon bred criminals; that booze caused crime waves. Then came prohibition, two years of it, and the early winter, 1920, sees as high a crime wave as anything of the old booze years. It wasn't booze. What was it?

During the high wage era, out of which we are just passing, there was a noticeable ebb of crime. There were fewer hold-ups and fewer pockets picked (excepting of course, the picking done by profiteers). The reason? More men at work, and higher wages. Within the last few weeks the line of unemployment has grown; wages have dropped. Winter is at hand. So is the crime wave.

Do unemployment and low wages have anything to do with crime waves? If they don't, why is it that crime waves are highest when bread lines are longest?

Crime waves are highest in early winter, when lack of employment and money are most keenly felt. They are highest just before Christmas, when the fortunate are making the most liberal display of their ability to buy what they want.

You have the evidence before you, what is your verdict?

HOW TO KEEP YOUR RESOLUTION

As the new year advances, it might be well for folks to take stock of the resolutions they made at the beginning of this year—and most of them probably will discover a deficit.

In most cases the books simply won't balance. In the average life resolutions broken far exceed resolutions kept. Resolution is the most perishable flower of human character. Its cultivation is the most difficult of enterprises.

It's easier to wink at one's faults than to fight them off; to compromise rather than to insist on the strict letter of the new year contract one makes with one's self.

A man, making a business agreement with another, demands a strict interpretation of every comma, period and colon. But he is much easier with himself.

Conscience says, "But you promised me faithfully to do this."

The man answers, "Oh, well, what's the difference?"—and breaks the contract with conscience.

The trouble with the average resolution is a sort of secret treaty. If resolutions were open covenants, openly arrived at, more resolutions would be kept.

One man realized this. So whenever he decided to make a resolution, he told his wife about it. And what his conscience could not compel him to do, pride would not permit him to evade. He didn't want his wife to think him a weakling. Others might copy his example.

BOOST FOR PARCELS POST

St. Paul merchants have discarded the individual delivery system and handed that portion of their business over to Uncle Sam. No longer does each store support delivery systems, each covering the same territory, at great expense to the ultimate consumer. One delivery system now does the work.

That is parcels post. The store hands all packages over to the postoffice; mail wagons and trucks do the rest.

Other cities well may watch the St. Paul experiment. It is probable that this means a decided reduction in the cost of merchandizing. St.

Paul merchants thus reduce their delivery cost one-half, a saving worth the effort.

It isn't that parcels post is more economically managed. But it is more efficiently run because of this:

Parcels post need not duplicate its delivery routes. One mail wagon can cover a certain territory. The other delivery system calls for a wagon for each store. Often as many as a dozen delivery wagons stop during a day in one block. One wagon might have made all those calls with a resultant saving of money and time.

It does not take an extravagant imagination to predict a consolidation of all delivery systems, stores, milk, ice, everything, into one—parcels post.

NOT FOR LAME DUCKS

It is pleasing to hear that Congress does not propose to make the "economy and efficiency commission" a refuge for "lame ducks."

It isn't often that a lame duck is efficient; seldom is he economical. Often he's a man repudiated by the people who best know him, a man voted unfit to be a member of Congress. Why should anybody consider him worthy of a position still more important? Answer: Nobody but the lame ducks themselves.

This, in some minds, may raise the question: What is a lame duck?

In business the lame duck is one unable to meet his obligations.

In public life a lame duck is a politician, defeated at the election, who, having contracted the habit of feeding at the people's expense doesn't like to go out and earn his own living. He wants to cling to the governmental payroll.

ON BEING CONTENTED

Izaak Walton tells of a man who had several beautiful mansions and often moved from one to the other.

A friend asked him why he moved so frequently from one house to the other, to which the restless man replied: "It is to find content in some one of them."

But his friend told him: "If you would find content in any of your houses, you must leave yourself behind you; for content will never dwell but in the meek and quiet soul."

Yet, though contentment has been defined and honored thus in prose and poetry, how many men know it when they meet it? We think we know what contentment is, but when we attain the things that we were sure would make us contented, we find no contentment in them.

Paradoxically, we strive to attain contentment by being as discontented as possible with what fortune has given us, like the man who moved from house to house.

And most men, struggling for contentment all their lives, never learn that contentment is neither a place nor a physical condition, but a spiritual gift that in every man awaits cultivation.

Contentment is inside; not outside.

PRESENT RACES WILL VANISH BEFORE NEW OIL SUPPLY COMES

By Basil F. N. Macrorie, Member of the Institute of Petroleum Technology of London

Unless measures are taken for more conservative use of petroleum and its products, the exhaustion of the natural supply may take place within the time of the next generation.

The riches that are hidden in the bowels of the earth are so enormous that we have been most prodigal in expending them without thought for the future, and the time has arrived when the world must be more careful.

Old Mother Nature is constantly at work creating new coal fields and new oil wells, but the process is so extremely slow that probably all of the known races at present on the earth will have passed away before the supply now being manufactured by nature will be available.

The use of petroleum is older than the records of the world's history. Herodotus describes the oil fields near Babylon, while the ancient records of China and Japan are said to contain many allusions to the use of natural gas for lighting and heating.

The earliest mention of petroleum in this country occurs in Sir Walter Raleigh's account (1595) of the pitch lake at Trinidad. The active growth of the petroleum industry in North America began a century ago, but the average production was only about two thousand barrels a year.

For about ten years the state of Pennsylvania was the one oil producer, but in the last fifty years the industry has spread all over the globe. There are oil fields of importance in Russia, Galicia, Rumania, Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

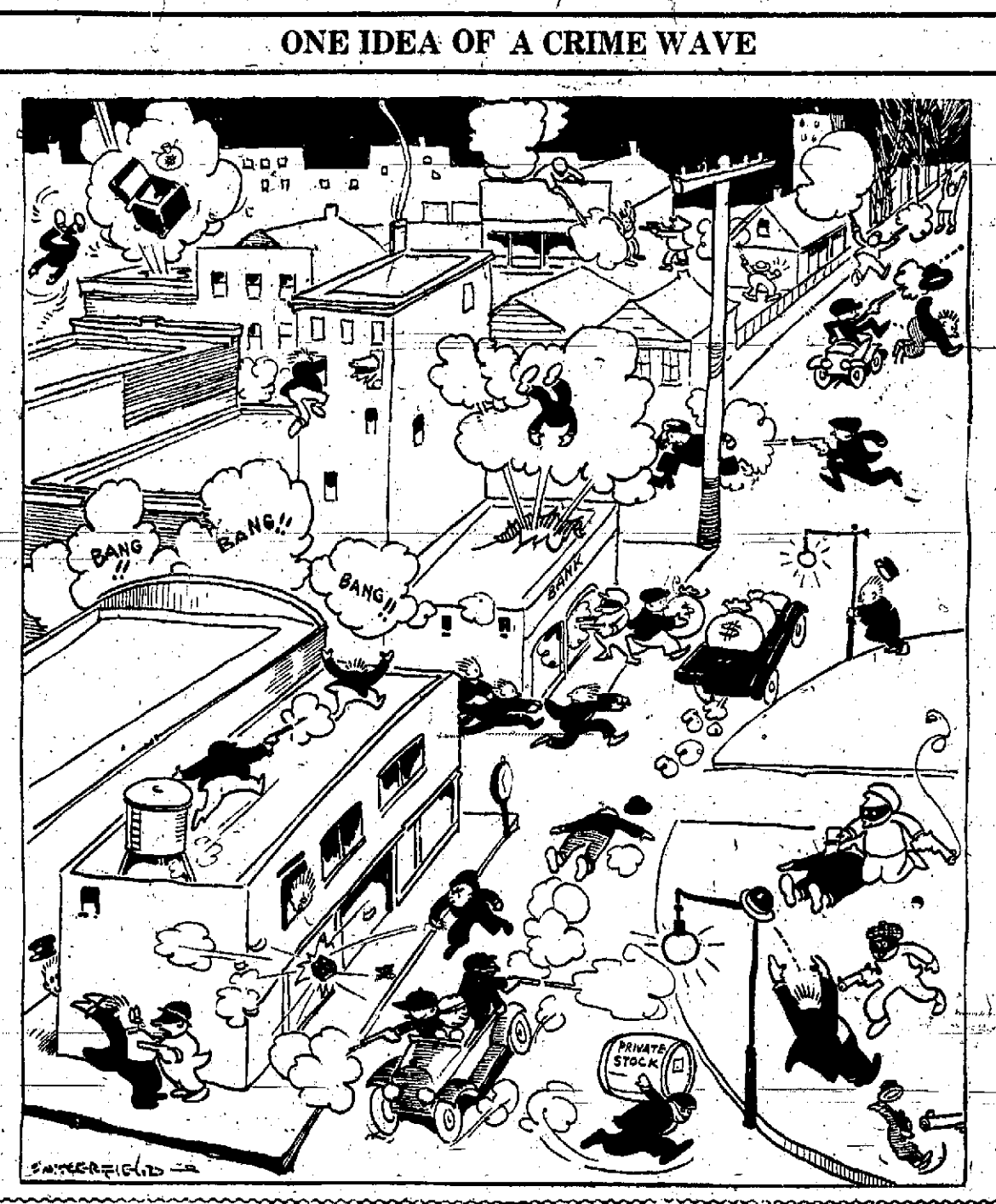
The greatest unexploited oil fields at the present time are, I believe in Persia. There is an area of two hundred and forty square miles the geological formation of which denotes oil possibilities, and only five or ten square miles of which have been exploited.

But even with all this wealth in sight, if future generations want their automobiles, and if transportation is to be done by trucks, we now at this time must learn to be more conservative.

Bela Kun wins the big medal. Hungary has had to build a vast mausoleum to hold all his victims.

Maybe Hiram Johnson can explain to Californians why Harding selected Florida for his next vacation.

Death took a veteran landlord of Pennsylvania who refused to raise his tenants' rent. And they say the good die young.



HEARD OUTSIDE LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Quest—E. Peterson, editor of the Dickinson Press, Stark county's leading paper, arrived in Bismarck yesterday. He hasn't missed a regular or a special session of the Legislature for some time. He expects to remain here until he leaves the first of next month for Florida to attend there the annual session and outing of the National Editorial association.

A. C. Hickey is making suggestions to the Legislators of a splendid stunt he has found to keep him in trim, namely, walking every morning to the river and back. He has not missed the hike one day this year. The only aggressive convert he has yet made among the lawmakers is L. E. Heaton, of McKenzie.

Sensors (Kendall), of Pierce, and Senator Garberg, of the Ninth district, were among the late arrivals yesterday.

Gust Wog, senator, whose seat is contested by R. J. List, Independent, isn't worrying very much. Wog, who has been pulled out to the curious several times around the McKenzie.

JUST JOKING

He Did
First Class Scout—Do you see that house up there?
Second Class—Scout—Yes, what about it?
First Class Scout—Well, that house was built with money made from many sufferings, writhings, agonies, and much blood.
Second Class Scout—What beast lives there?
First Class Scout—My dentist.
Boys' Life.

No Rough Talk
"And now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what is raised in Mexico?"
"Aw, go on!" replied the bright boy. "I know what you want me to say, but I told me I shouldn't talk rough!"—American Legion Weekly.

Not a Liar
He had been fishing but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a saloon.
"John, stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"
"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer in amazement.
"I want to tell my family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar!"—London Tit-Bits.

Overworking a Proverb
"Father," said the small boy, "What is a profligate?"
"Profligate? My son, is a man who runs across the proverb 'Make hay while the sun shines' and overworks it!"—Washington Star.

It is estimated there are at least 30,000 caribou at large in Yukon territory.

Walking Under Difficulties

"Believe me, I suffered from stomach and bowel trouble right. This weakened me so that I could scarcely walk. I could do no work. This was my condition when I started taking Ma's Wonderful Remedy on the advice of a friend. Now I am working every day and feel better than I ever did in my life. It is the only medicine that ever touched me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and attacks the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

WHEAT POOL IS BEFORE FARMERS

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4.—One of the most important questions ever considered by the United Farmers of Manitoba, that of the proposed cooperative wheat pool, will be brought up for discussion at the annual provincial convention of the association in Brandon, January 12, 13 and 14.

Other matters to be brought up for discussion include that of the association's relations to provincial politics. A review of the drive for federal organization put on last spring will be on the program and complete organization for the federal elections, when it may come, will be discussed.

The United Farmers' organization in Manitoba has now a membership of practically 15,000 and it is expected the convention will be the largest ever held in preparation for the sessions, the resolutions committee will meet on Jan. 10 and 11.

Among the principal speakers at the convention will be H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of America, Mrs. Brodie, president of the United Farm Women of Ontario, Hon. T. A. C. O'Leary, and George J. Minors, assistant secretary of the National Federation of Farm Bureaus of the United States.

The United Farm Women of the province will meet before the convention on Jan. 11.

That is neither the intention nor the purpose of the proposed cooperative marketing of the wheat crop of Canada to control the price and that the object of the organization was to get the best value in the world's market was an assertion of J. R. Murray, assistant manager of the United Grain Growers Ltd., addressing the first meeting of the Winnipeg Local of the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Mr. Murray asked the farmers, to remember that it was a business proposition they were called upon to support and one which was for their mutual benefit. There was no question, he said, of clubbing anyone to come into the organization. "The whole idea is this: It is a voluntary organization into which every man who grows wheat can come in order that it may be a benefit to him."

Rolling or fixing the price, Mr. Murray declared that it would be utterly impossible to do that even in the home market if they so desired. But what was the intention of the organization? It was simply a co-operative marketing organization and wanted neither special privilege nor advantage.

Only about 500 species of birds have been found in North America.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Oliver Roberts Barton

The Shadow
Santa Claus was telling Nancy and Nick how they could tell when the wicked wizard, who called himself Holandil Jim, was near. They were about to start on their journey to the South Pole to break up the power of the "Lile Santa Claus" who wasn't Santa any more than I am, he who was pretending so hard that folks were beginning to believe in him.

"Whenever wicked old Holandil Jim is near," warned Santa Claus, "you'll know him; because no matter what he looks like, he is a spotted cow or a hound-dog that he has made himself into, you'll smell him out for sure. He has a lovely brachial perfume and tells all over himself. It's queer that he does such a nice smell, when he's so very ugly, but you never can tell about people. But he makes small enemies, which is more like it, for who likes either snakes or owls or spiders in the great room."

Numbers, but this silly old Jim, so wicked in all you'd think. But there, you'll have to be off to bed, kiddies, so you may have first thing in the morning."

Santa showed them two dear little beds in the corner of his great room, on which were laid soft fleecy blankets that looked as though they had been made out of the Milky Way. He told them they were, too, and full of dreams, for no sooner were the little heads on the pillows, with the Bunnies from Santa's great tree, having easy, shadows all about them, than they were off to Dream-land.

Santa slipped off quietly, then and soon the great house was as silent as a cave, except for the comfortable hum of the fire.

Suddenly the flames seemed to go out for an instant. Before they had again a figure, thin and tall, for who likes either snakes or owls or spiders in the great room.

Highway Improvement
HIGHWAY WORK IS RESUMED
Federal Aid Undertakings Actively Taken Up After Armistice, Says Secretary Houston.

Delayed in its program of good roads construction by the war and confronted at the end of that period by a condition of badly run down highways, the federal government, co-operating with the highway departments of the several states has resumed the vigorous prosecution of the work, and, says David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, there is now no special obstacle to the construction, in the different states of the Union, of those roads which serve the greatest economic needs. In his annual report, Secretary Houston says:

"Good roads are essential to the prosperity and well-being of urban and rural communities alike. They are prerequisite for the orderly and systematic marketing of farm products, for the establishment of satisfactory army schools, and for the development of a richer and more attractive rural life. Recognizing these facts, the federal government, through the passage of the federal aid road act in 1916, inaugurated a policy of direct financial participation in road-building operations in the various states. This act appropriated \$75,000,000, to be matched by an equal amount from the states, for the construction of rural roads over a period of five years, and \$100,000,000—\$1,000,000 a year for 10 years—for roads within or partly within the national forests. It required each state to have a responsible central highway commission with the requisite powers and funds. All the states have complied with the terms of the act, although it was necessary for them to enact additional legislation, or to amend their constitutions, to provide sufficient funds to match the federal appropriation; and to strengthen existing central highway codes or to create new agencies."

"When these preliminary steps had been practically completed and the department and the states were about ready to proceed vigorously with the actual construction of roads, the United States entered the war. It soon



Macadam Mixing Method.

became necessary greatly to curtail highway building because of the difficulty of securing transportation, construction materials, and the requisite devices. After the armistice was signed, arrangements promptly were made for the active resumption and vigorous prosecution of road work in all sections of the country, not only with a view to repair the damage wrought by the heavy traffic forced upon our highways during the war, but also to provide adequate transportation facilities to serve the increased needs of agriculture and industry. Recognizing also that road-building activities could furnish suitable employment for many unemployed men during the period of transition from war to peace, the congress at its last session, according to the recommendation of the department of agriculture, appropriated \$200,000,000, in addition to the \$85,000,000 provided by the original act, for the extension of road construction in connection with the states and also made other amendments relating to the act. The definition of the kind of roads that can be constructed was greatly broadened, and the limitation on the federal contribution for any one road was increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a mile. These amendments have greatly facilitated consideration of and action upon the road projects submitted by the state highway commissions. There is now no special obstacle to the construction, in the different states of the Union, of the roads which serve the greatest economic needs."

GOOD ROADS ADD HAPPINESS

Bring Farmer and Family Within Few Minutes of Neighbors, School, House and Stores.

The modern farmer and his family are, with good roads, within a few minutes of their neighbors, of the movies and theaters, of the school house and library. Nothing stands in the way of going 25 or even 100 miles from home on a Sunday or visit to his or her friends. It thus makes him and his more contented and happy.

The ten invaded departments of France have produced this year 100,000 tons of wheat and one-fourth the country's oil crop.

The war department has sold surplus property which originally cost \$1,660,000,000 at a recovery of 63 per cent.

MANIAC HOLDS FORT IN TREE

Human Monkey Is Finally Shaken
Out by Firemen After Other
Methods Fail.

GIVES PEOPLE SCARE

Insane Man Sleeps in Tree, Chatters
to Himself and Apparently Derives
Much Pleasure From Im-
promptu Toilet Aloft.

Denver, Colo.—Fred Burns, an escaped patient of the insane ward at the county hospital, gave residents in the neighborhood of Third avenue and Acoma street ample proof that it is quite possible to emulate the tree-climbing propensities of the inhabitants of jungle land.

Burns was discovered shortly before eight o'clock in the morning perched in the topmost branches of a tall tree by Arthur G. Seavers, in front of Seavers' home at 345 Acoma street. He was clattering to himself and apparently deriving much pleasure out of an impromptu toilet.

Spends Night in Tree.

Apparently Burns had spent the night in the tree. He was dressed only in trousers and a shirt, was bare-headed and without shoes. An extra pair of pants and a tattered coat had been pressed into service in lieu of a mattress. He appeared perfectly comfortable in his primeval habitation.

Seavers notified the police. Patrolman Henry Sellers and a squad of assistants were dispatched to the scene. Their efforts for over an hour to coax the deluded man down from his dizzy perch proved futile. They were joined by a hook and ladder company of the fire department. An ambulance was summoned from the hospital.

Fear that any attempt to forcibly bring the man from the tree might cause him to become violent caused the housewives of the neighborhood to be pressed into service. Armed with cups of steaming coffee, griddle cakes, candy, fruit and other tempting food-stuffs they implored Burns to join them in breakfast.

"Not a chance, not a chance," was his reply. "I know you blackbunders and you'll never get me now."

Shake Him Out.

Despairing of their efforts to induce the man to descend from the tree peacefully, the police and firemen placed a second ladder against the



"Not a Chance," Was His Reply.

tree. Policemen mounted to the top armed with ropes. Burns scurried far out on a limb and missed himself on reaching the top of the tree.

White plans were made to bring him down. A net was thrown over the tree to break the fall and the rescuers attempted to throw a rope over the body of the "monkey-man." Suddenly he screamed shrilly, threw both hands in to the air and leaped.

Burns was safely caught in the net and was not injured by the fall of 25 feet. He was quickly overpowered and taken into the ambulance and was returned to his cell in the county hospital.

Died Preparing to Operate.

Springfield, Mo.—Dr. Walter A. Camp, sixty-eight years old, was stricken with apoplexy while preparing to perform an operation on a patient in a hospital, and died a few minutes later.

Judge Rolled Dice With Crap Shooter.

Chicago.—"Thrusty" Smiddy, negro, crap shooter, lost \$1 and costs when Municipal Judge Stewart rolled the dice with him for a time in a Chicago court.

Ample Cause for Headache.

Edie complained of having a headache until after the coat was brought in, then suddenly he felt better. When accused of having shirked he replied: "I had a headache. Just to think of bringing in all that coal would give any boy my size a headache."

COUNTERFEITER AT 92, FEARS PRISON

Craves Freedom for the Few
Days of Life Remain-
ing to Him.

San Francisco, Cal.—"There isn't any place left in the world for me. Even if I did have a home it wouldn't be any use. I'm too near the end."

The white head of William Smith, thirty-two years of age, held in the county jail at San Jose on counterfeit charges, was sunk in bitter grief.

He was ragged and dirty and old. His white hair hung in shaggy, unkempt locks about his pitiful, brightened face. His paralyzed arm in the ragged overcoat sleeve hung limp at his side.

"I have worked for eighty years. My father died when I was two, and at twelve I had to leave school and go to work. I feel as though I had lived for centuries, always toiling."

"I was apprenticed as a carpenter and sent away from my home in Eng-



He Was Ragged and Dirty and Old.

land. I soon forgot what a mother and a home were like. Nothing but work, work, work.

"I came to California in 1880. For a time I worked on Ross' ranch at San Jose. Most of my life here has been spent about San Jose and the bay cities."

"I was not afraid of any tomorrow that might come. I felt I had my two strong hands and could work. But the years went on, and at last I found that the world had little use for its old helpless men. I began to be afraid."

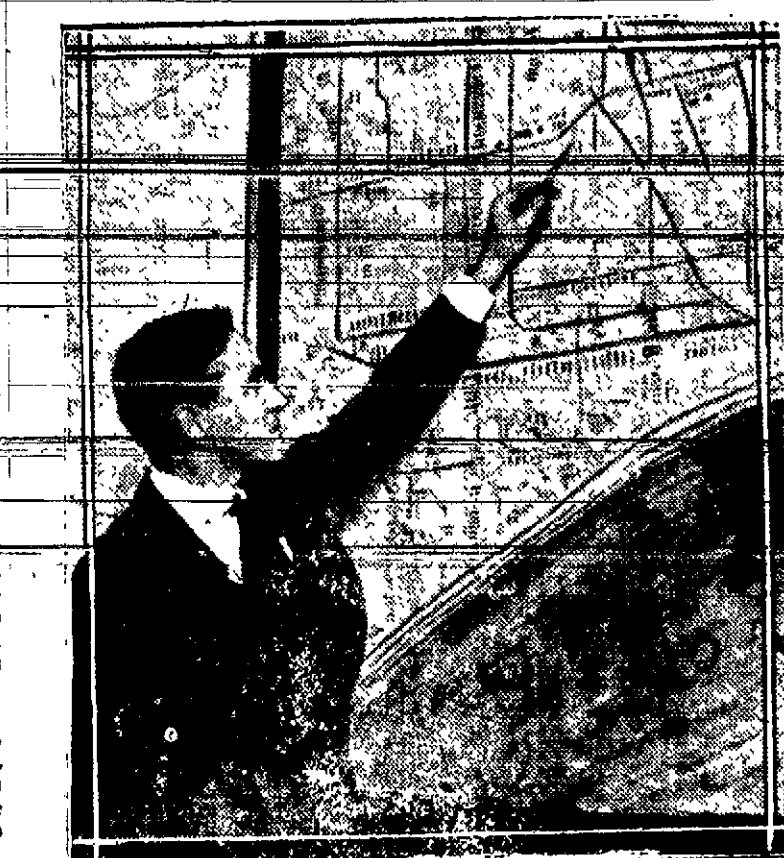
"One morning I awoke in a cheap lodging house in San Francisco. My left arm was paralyzed. I do not know why it should have come upon me so."

"Well, that was the end. I tramped about, grinding sevens. It was all I could do. It is all I can ever do. I was old and homeless and lonely. There was little I wanted, yet I could not get even those few things. The homes I tramped by, the people turned me from their doors."

"One day I raised a \$1 bill to \$10. When I was caught I had to serve a year at McNeil Island. Then I was turned out on the world again. What can an old man do? I struggled for a time, then I raised more bills. Even there are nights in winter when I have to sleep out of doors in my ragged blanket."

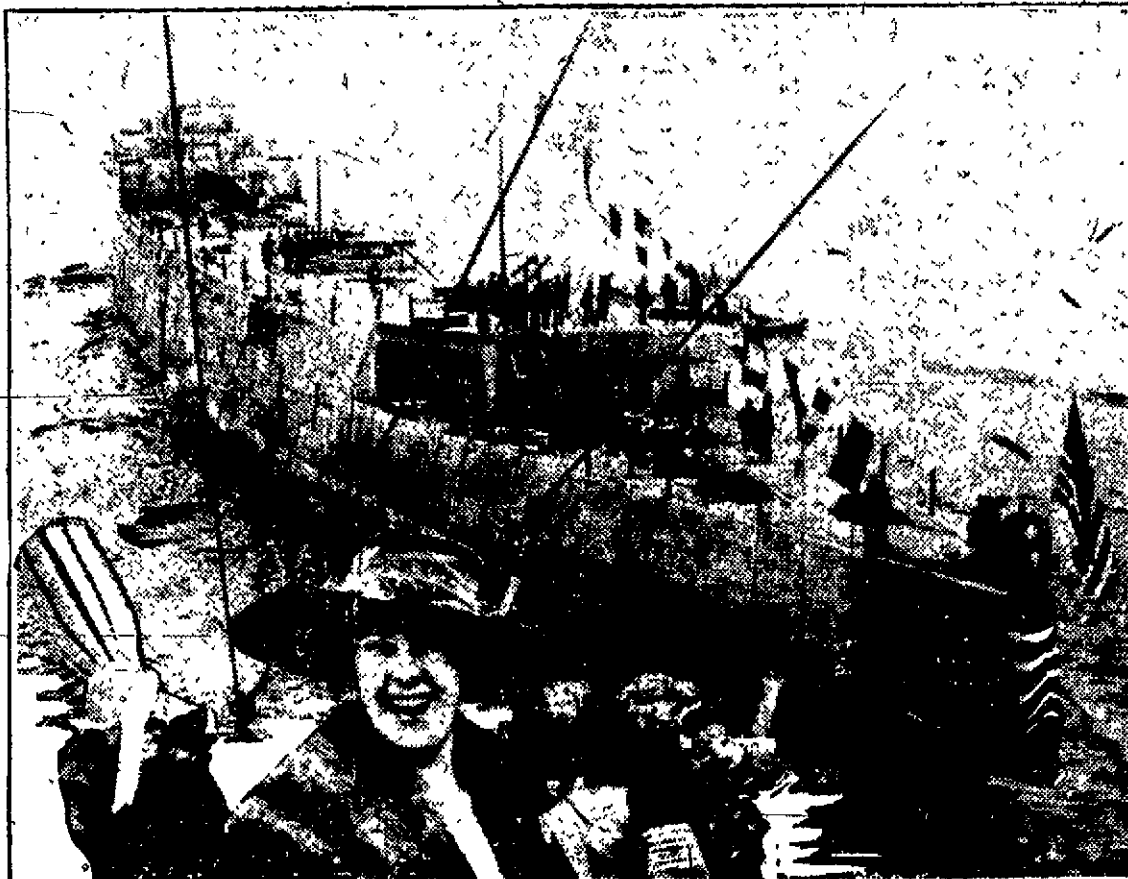
"If they send me to jail I will die. I am near, my Maker, very near. I

TO EVERY CROOK HIS CROSS



When a crook or a suspect moves his residence in Chicago, Charles Fitzmorris, new 36-year-old chief of police, goes to the "crime map" hanging on his office wall and changes a red cross from the old location to the new. His detectives have crooks spotted and each is represented on the chief's map by a cross. The crosses are moved about just as the crooks move. Fitzmorris is shown at his map.

GREYHOUND OF THE NAVY



The scout cruiser Omaha, just completed, is the speed king of the U. S. Navy. It is shown just as it hit the water, at Tacoma, Wash. Below is the sponsor, Miss Louise B. White of Omaha, Neb., who christened the vessel as it started down the ways.

was treated better in jail than ever before in all my hard life. But oh, I don't want to go back into the jail."

The sad old mouth quivered and the pale blue eyes shone with fear. "I want to be free," he whispered, choking. "Oh God, every one wants to be free. I don't want to die—in there."

Smith was asked if he would like to be sent to a home, or a charitable institution. This seemed to terrify him as much as the mention of jail had done.

"I am afraid of those places," he said. "I've heard stories that frighten me. I just want to be free. I'm too old for anything else."

When arrested Smith had in his possession \$27, the result of much painstaking work on the part of his one hand.

Jailed for Kissing.

Madrid.—A severe reprimand and a warning not to let the misdemeanor occur again has just been administered to a visitor to Madrid, who when he assisted his wife into a cab at the door of his hotel on the Puerta del Sol, kissed her good-by. A policeman led him off to face his captain, who informed the offender ignorance of the law was no excuse, but that he had violated a law of Madrid which forbids a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city, with or without her consent.

Sandalwood Fragrance.

Sandalwood is a fragrant wood valued by several species of trees growing in the East Indies and other tropical countries. Because of the fragrance of the wood insects will keep away from clothing stored in sandalwood chests. Once the wood has lost its fragrance, there is no known way of restoring it.

Milkweed Seeds.

The milkweed seeds are concealed in a pod, which breaks open and exposes them to the wind. Up they go through the air, each seed carried by a ball of silky down, the threads so frail that you are astonished when you examine them with a microscope. Each thread runs out to be a separate tube filled with dark velvety streaks arranged in an irregular manner. When a milkweed pod bursts open, you can imagine yourself at a miniature opera matinee, in which scores of white effs pour up into the morning wind.

FEELING AGAINST FRENCH IS BITTER IN SOME GERMAN STATES WHICH ARE OVERRUN BY REFUGEES FROM ALSACE

Karlsruhe, Germany, Jan. 4.—Baden, Wurttemberg and Bavaria are overrun by refugees from Alsace and consequently the feeling against the French is more bitter here perhaps, than in any other part of the German Empire. In the Karlsruhe area all the old prison camps and many barracks are filled with families which were deported from Alsace, or left because they refused to live under French rule.

Several thousand refugees from Alsace are sheltered in long wooden shacks which formerly housed British prisoners in the main recreation park in the center of Karlsruhe. These former prisons have all been converted into residences by the Alsations who have draped the windows with lace curtains and given them wire enclosed compound a homey appearance by the display of potted plants.

The Alsation refugees are bitter in their denunciation of the French. They tell tales of how the French ex-

pel families from Strasbourg and other cities on the statement of unfriendly neighbors—that the suspects have been propagandizing for Germany and working against France.

The Alsations are specially indignant because German has been abolished from the schools of Alsace, where they say a great majority of the population is German-speaking and will migrate rather than abandon its native language. Refugees from Metz and other parts of Lorraine are less critical about the language question. They admit French was the predominate tongue in Lorraine.

Nearly all the refugees with whom The Associated Press correspondents talked were very sharp in their criticism of the attitude of the old German government toward Alsace and Lorraine and frankly admitted the unyielding policy of Germany toward the two districts afforded the French an excuse for their attitude toward the distinctly German population.

"RATIONING" OF HOMES IS TRIED OUT IN GERMAN CITY OF CASSELL

Cassel, Germany, Jan. 4.—In this city of 17,000 population 540 persons are without homes, according to the report of the City Housing Commission, which is "rationing" rooming houses and hotels in an effort to shelter everybody during the winter months.

Because of the great shortage of houses, due to suspension of building operations during the war, it has been necessary to house large numbers sometimes in a single room. Regardless of ability to pay, the citizens now are compelled to occupy only such room as is absolutely essential and the extra space is apportioned among the homeless.

The "housing problem" while under the jurisdiction of a special commission, really is controlled by the police who keep a record of dwellings and the number of occupants and report their findings to the commission.

The police have discovered many attempts to evade housing regulations. One wealthy woman, who before the war had a fine house and many servants, moved into less pretentious quarters—an apartment of ten rooms. Being a widow without children she was entitled to only one room, but to evade the regulations she invited many of her old friends into her apartment and there they lived, without charge. The police reported her apartment was "fully occupied" and took no further action.

Owing to the high price of building material and the labor shortage, unrelieved in spite of the announcement that there is a large, unimproving number of unemployed, building operations virtually are at a standstill.

Unless there is an exodus of the homeless from Cassel, the authorities say there will be much suffering this winter from cold and hunger.

STREET RAILWAYS OF BERLIN LOSE MONEY UNDER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Street railways in Berlin have been operated at a loss of 49,000,000 marks during the first nine months of municipal ownership, and in spite of increased fare it is estimated this loss will reach 60,000,000 marks before the end of the first year. Fares already have been increased from 30 to 50 percent and it is proposed to further increase them to one mark.

Increased wages and higher costs for power are given as the chief reasons for the large deficit. Although employees have been given

several wage increases, demands for more pay have been always pending, with the threat of a strike if they were not granted.

In view of the financial situation and ever-increasing demands it has been suggested that a committee be created to keep workmen informed about the operation and cost of the street railway system, in the hope that well informed employees will be more moderate. Some of the supporters of the municipal plan are being discredited by workmen who make unusual demands and threats.

They also demand a share in the check on the management of the street railways, particularly with regard to expenditures.

High Schools Furnish Most U. of M. Students

Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Evidence of the dominant position of high schools in the state as a source of students for the University of Minnesota is shown in the fact that graduates of state high schools comprise 80 per cent of the entire enrollment. Register R. M. West announced after a survey.

Private secondary schools, including those from preparatory departments of private colleges, made up 8.7 per cent of the freshmen registration, while high school departments of state graded schools and students admitted by special examination were 1.2 per cent each. Students from state normal schools and the university high school completed the enrollment.

These percentages, while not the same every year, are representative of the present period with but few variations, the survey showed.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Buenos Aires, Jan. 4.—Bainbridge Collier, American secretary of state, and his party left Buenos Aires last night on their return trip to the United States.

Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay, which was conveyed by the Argentine cruiser Libertad, and will transfer to the battle ship Florida.

ST. PAUL BOYS MIX IN RING

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.—Both Johnny Schauer and Bobby Ward, lightweight boxers, who meet here January 7, claim to be the champions of the local colony in their class. They have been advancing rapidly during the past year. Schauer has ten straight wins to his credit and Ward recently gained a decision over Claude Tait. His latest victory was that over Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee.

Northwestern Beats Wisconsin Team

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Northwestern defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 12, in the opening western conference basketball game.

Negro Taken From Police Is Lynched

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 4.—Robert Lewis, a negro, accused of the murder of William Greer, a railroad watchman, was taken from a policeman today and lynched by a mob.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending 4 noon, Tuesday, January 4.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 27
Highest yesterday 41
Lowest yesterday 24
Lowest last night 24
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 12-W
Forecast
For North Dakota Cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday probably fair.

Lowest Temperatures

Fargo 23
Williston 24
St. Paul 30
Helena 24
Chicago 40
Swift Current 6
Kansas City 36
Orris W. Roberts,
Meteorologist.

ROCK FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING

First Systematic Efforts to Determine
Value Were Made in French
Laboratory in 1878.

The first systematic attempts to determine the value of rock for road building purposes by means of laboratory tests were made in France, where in 1878 a road materials laboratory was founded in the French School of Bridges and Roads. Here the Deval abrasion test was adopted, and this test with slight modification has been accepted as standard throughout the United States. The test is named from its inventor. It was first used in connection with contract work in the city of Paris. Many valuable data were collected in this laboratory on the hardness and toughness of rock, and tests for these properties were developed which were, in principle, the same as those in use today.

ARGUMENT FOR GOOD ROADS

Judgment Rendered Against County
Because Culvert Was Obscured
by Weed Patch.

An argument for good roads that carries with it a sharp punch in the way of a substantial judgment for damages is disclosed in a recent decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin. In this case it appears that when a machine went out of the traffic path of an old-fashioned country road for the purpose of letting a tractor pass it struck the cement curbing at the end of a culvert which crossed the road at this point. Being covered with weeds the obstruction was not seen until the accident occurred. The county was held liable in damages for the accident.

USING CONCRETE FOR ROADS

Building Going on at Rate of Mile a
Week With Equipment of Mich-
igan Contractor.

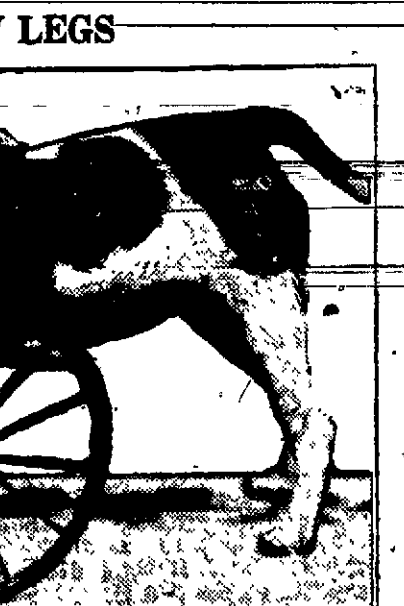
With the ever-increasing interest in the necessity of building good roads there comes the effort to build them good and fast. With the special equipment that a Michigan contractor is using concrete roads are constructed at the rate of a mile a week.

STOOD AT SALUTE

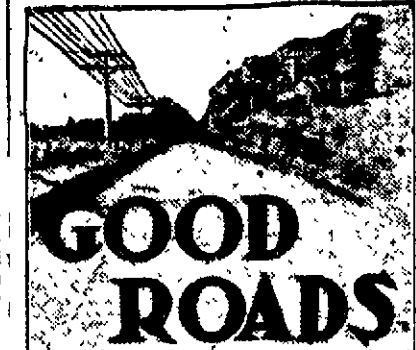
Berlin, Jan. 4.—The German newspapers publish a story from Prague saying a French general there stood

at attention when the Czech-Slovakian "Wehrmacht" passed.

NEW LEGS



Nellie is sporting two fine new front legs furnished her by the National Woman's League for Animals. Nellie is a New Yorker. She was born with no front legs. The front wheels of a baby carriage do very well though. She carries a little box on her back and goes about the streets collecting funds for crippled children.



GOOD ROADS

U. S. OUGHT TO LOOK AHEAD

Country Could Well Afford Hard-Sur-
faced System of 50,000 Miles—
An Economic Asset.

It is possible to build a hard-surfaced highway system of 50,000 miles so located as to serve directly 40 per cent of all the counties of the United States and indirectly 41 per cent of all the others. For an annual expenditure of \$100,000,000—hardly \$1 a person per year—this fundamental road system could be completed in twelve and a half years and it would serve 87 per cent of the total population of the Uni-



Hard-Surfaced Roads Facilitate Movement of Motorcade Handling Traffic. Railroads Cannot Accommodate.

ted States. Such is the statement of the United States department of labor.

"The growing needs of the country demand that some such comprehensive highway system be constructed," says Robert F. Black, Chicago manager of a large motorcade concern.

"In the past there has been too great a lack of foresight on the part of the road builders. They have looked vision to foresee the requirements of even five years ahead. A road built today must be built, not with the idea of present traffic but that of ten years in the future."

"The growing need of the day is for transportation. We have simply got to provide it. We cannot stop it and the sentiment of the country will not tolerate any handicap of our transportation system."

"With each year the railroads are becoming more and more inadequate. Motor transportation is a growing economic necessity, a fact that is being recognized more and more each day as motortrucks are called upon to handle traffic that the railroads cannot accommodate."

"Estimates prepared by engineering authorities show that the United States could afford to spend \$1,250,000,000 on a hard-surfaced road system of 50,000 miles which would serve directly and indirectly 87 per cent of the population of the entire country. Not only would such a system be an economic asset that would pay for itself many times over, but its construction would provide work for many thousands of people for a number of years, and in that respect alone would have great business value to the country in general."

"War increases business to replace the great losses of destruction; but the development of a nation in times of peace provides a more normal and healthy market for labor and material than can be made a stabilizer of business and industrial conditions."

"A well planned national highway system is a necessity, and as soon as the nation can complete the plan conditions will force putting it into operation."

EARTH ROAD IS SERVICEABLE

Meets Requirements Fairly Well When Properly Crowned, Drained and Maintained.

When properly crowned, drained, and maintained with the split-log drag or other similar device, the earth road, on all but a few exceptional soils or in a few places immediately around the farm lots and buildings, can be made to answer the requirements fairly well.

ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

They Mark Degree of Civilization in Community and Add to Value of Farm Lands.

Good roads promise self respect in a community. They make possible social intercourse. They bring the benefits of churches and schools within the reach of all. They help to keep the boys on the farm. They cheapen the cost of transportation of farm products to the markets and thus add to the farm profits.

Big Dish for Birds.

Hundreds of embryo caterpillars are destroyed at a single swallow by the nuthatches and chickadees hunting about the branches during winter, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, and even the crows have been known to eat the little varnished packets of eggs.